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Labor Needs Jobs, Not Laws.

Common sense will agree with Sec retary of Labor Wilson that there is Scansiderable hysteria in the country over reconstruction," but that the problem will be worked out successfully. Neither economic sense nor non sense will agree with him that the problem can be solved by "legislation that will be a buffer to tide us through a brief period of unemployment."

What American labor needs to be able to go to work and what American capital needs, for the two must work together or be idle together, is not laws but jobs. The only real jobs are the lasting jobs. The only lasting jobs are the productive jobs.

If prohibitive steel prices come improvements on a normal basis, profnormal industry and trade essential the Secretary of the Interior. at normal prices. It is true of everything subject to economic laws.

good would be done in the way of able to agree with the Secretary upon readjustment and driving the country choice. To this the Indian Affairs an answer to tills important question. Managers have ceased to import the

The Government might appropriate a billion dollars to stuff money ment. It would, in truth, deepen the stagnation of normal industry. Depressing normal industry, it would extinguish normal employment. Multens of thousands, with hundreds of millions of taxes sunk forever in nonproductive expenditures, it would bankrupt the Treasury and Impoverish the peoplel

When industry and business are day out to increasing numbers of men at the economic loss of nobody; finance. when American labor and all Ameri- Said Mr. Hastings, one of the subcan consumers are permitted again to committee. In the House: buy their brend and butter at normal 'Let me say to the gentleman that prices; when the Government food the Committee on Indian Affairs visited trusts and private trusts of whatever this Osage tribe about a year ago. The kind throw off the brakes which now Osages are the richest people in the futile laws of man to put an end to acres of land, and about one-tenth of it yes us experience. unemployment. The invincible laws has been leased for oil purposes. Great of Gop will be taking care of the lakes of oil have been developed under-

Questions the German National Assembly Must Answer.

German National Assembly, which is differences with the department. They who had less than six years experibeing rather clearly defined by the committees of Congress. They cannot, run to larger flocks, and the larger World has outgrown the Ten Commanddiscussions throughout Germany. The send an attorney here; they cannot send the flock, in the hands of a wise poul. ments.—Newspaper headline, strength of the contending political their tribal council here." parties and their alignment upon a Mr. Hestings was imploring the visions of a new constitution have

That the fear of extreme socialism untaxed. is not entirely removed is shown by and members began doing sums to rison at Welmar has been increased arrive at the principal of the tax a to prevent possible trouble by agitations of the communist or Spartacus which was \$200,000. Mr. Tallman, groups. The opinion so far expressed, even by some of the former Radical Socialist organs, is to the effect that If Bolshevism is not killed in Germany up the story, saying: the strong measures taken by the pro-

Majority Socialist party will remain a sated out of their abundant funds. decisive factor within the Government according to the reports from Gerand the Democrats will form a conlition which will give them command of about 250 votes, a cafe working majority.

The fear that Prussia will continue to have the power which it exercised under the Empire is the principal a year from oil leases, rental payments cause of the contention as to the and from other sources." form of the future union of the An Indian with an income of \$21. \$1.00 making the question of the partition one wonder, but greater wonders we're it soduct of the average ben. tory to the people who would form the new States.

They have no desire to repeat the mistakes made at the National Assembly at Frankfort in 1848-49, when a year was spent in useless discussions and the whole outcome of the meeting was lost to the German people. With the evident design of preventing a waste of time in discussions and of expediting the course of legislation Premier EBERT for the new constitution. According to edly derived from oil." reports there has been, however, little progress made, a fact which does not argue that the Assembly will end its session within the two months which the leaders have announced as its time limit.

Lo! the Rich Indian.

The Osage Indians in Oklahoma will soon be numerously represented in all up to date directories of milldown to the level where they can find lonaires, and some are already well a market which will permit profitable qualified for listing. The 2,200 enbuilding on a normal basis, profitable rolled members of the tribe own 1,500,000 acres of land, about oneitable repairs, extensions and general tenth of which is under lease for oil, work on a normal basis, there will be and the leasing is going on under an energizing of vast normal business such urgency by speculators that which for the greater part of the war friends of the Osages in Congress are has been dead. The same thing is trying to reduce the yardage of red true of copper, of lumber, of brick tape involved in making the leases, and of other materials essential to which now have to be approved by

This interesting chapter of the ro mance of the Southwest oil boom If the United States Government, might not have been written were it which to-day is the greatest offender not for a dispute between the tribe of all in strangling normal business and Secretary Lane over the employwith abnormal costs, would knock ment of an attorney to attend to the the artificial props from under ex- Indians' business in the tepee of the cessively high priced platforms, more White Chief's reservation. Not being making capital active, keeping labor an attorney, the new oil millionaires at work, completing the industrial wanted to engage one of their own ahead on the highroad of prosperity Committee of the House agreed, but than all the laws that ever could be the enabling paragraph went out of least its Bullef in 329 is a concise and them of sufficient lustre to make the

Yet even that summary ending of into the pockets of men back from the matter did not, fortunately for the war or back from the munition lovers of romance, come so abruptly plants; it might appropriate ten as to shut off a debate disclosing facts billions of dollars for that purpose, of official record which would satisfy and it would not prevent unemploy- the dreams of the most ambitious writer of oil boom fiction.

It appears that when, upon excellent authority, it came to the knowltiplying Government payrolls by the edge of the committee, the chairman self a descendant of Indians, that the Osages were in receipt of incomes from oil well royalties of something like ten millions a year, it was deemed expedient to send a sub-committee to permitted again to go ahead on a visit the tribe and obtain first hand normal basis where they can be self- information upon which to base fusupporting and pay wages day in and ture legislation relating to that very important branch of who's who in

House to let the Osages have a lave ters of considerable doubt. The proin Washington, and to illustrate their to 150 acres, with eleven acres as the apparently taken second place to the dire need of sound legal advice he consideration of the character of the related that the tribe last year had to union between the different German pay a penalty of \$200,000 on delin-States; whether they shall constitute quent taxes on certain of their initial a united State or a confederation of ington incorrectly advised them were

> mere penalty for nonpayment of another member of the sub-committee, seeing that he had been provided with such an attentive audience, took

"We talked with a great many of the fect on the capital needed. Twenty-

"They are unwilling to risk important \$7,29 3; and the labor income from the and that it will defeat the growth of business matters to a lawyer who is not secon id group was less than that from radicalism. The present indication, employed by them and who is not their choice. We found a great many very \$739, or about 10 per cent. on the inmany, is that the Majority Socialists intelligent Indians there among the full schools near by, and there is no tribe of Indians in the world that is so wealthy per capita as the Osage Indians. Some of these families get as much as \$20,00

of the former kingdom into eight still to be revealed. It soon appeared small States one of the issues in the that a \$20,000 a year buck was so o pr Treatment of the Foreign Actor. elections for the Prussian Constitu- far outclassed that his total income hegemony like that of the Hohenzol- the House, which received it with out ion and a half acres, nine-tenfhs of German leaders of all parties have and mineral bearing veins unds samed

"The superintendent [represent the gr the tice also in the report as to I be income VELLI's fellow Italians. a few days ago called a meeting tax that he had made a repe irt for one. Such has been the experience of

Sees Goo in clouds, or hear s Him in the

wind: His soul proud Science ne ver taught to

stray Far as the Solar walk or I Milky Way."

Way, but she is tead hing him a lot here had acclaimed her. about how to get gof d things out of JANE HADING and CONSTANT COQUE! American public school system. stray, no doubt abd ut it, along the Great White Way, & nd, if he feels so

Getting Down to Brass Tacks on the Poultri; Business.

to the landers.

periment Statis in set about getting advertised stage figure of her time. least its Bullef in 329 is a concise and them of sufficient lustre to make the

Where is the best place to have a greatest. At does not compare with wealth is in poultry. Its Vineland without any this season. district, however, ranks next to Petafarming 's done. Hen men get along best in | froups, like poets.

hope? Yes, for the greenhorn does the Secretary of War. not encounter the many problems of general farming:

! The book farmer must not expect neath their land. As a result of the oil toes much, though. Poultrymen who popular target with liars. to meet this week at Welmar, are cannot be represented up here before the lence lost money. Experienced men for each bird.

> What size farm? Those inspected average. Something between five and capital is small. One man with two horse.
>
> "That's all right as far as it goes, but "That's all right as far as it goes, but the start of the start twenty acres will do the man whose He kept 250 birds on each acre. The average area for 100 birds on the 150 farms was 1.6 acres, and the area for crops was three times as great. Of course the two acre farmer had little Christmas bills and the last instalments

room for growing grain. How much capital? Aye, there's the rub! The average value of the farms, including human habitations, was \$5,572, and the money put into fowls and equipment brought the total investment up to an average of \$7. 243. Acreage seems to have little efvisional Government have rendered it full bloods and a great marky of lesser six farms with an average area of practically powerless. Philipp Schel- degree of Indian blood, and they unant- 3.6 acres had an average capitaliza-DEMANN, the Foreign Secretary of the mously desired to have an agtorney regu- tion of \$7,203, while eighteen farms come back and get a tarm

present Government, ways that the larly employed by them and compen- with 'an average area of \$2.5 acres DEATH OF A GREAT DATU. requi red each an average capital of Hadii Abdullah, Enlightened Moro

> Leader in Mindanao. the first group-was in fact only ver traent. Of course, the enthusiast have enjoyed the acquaintance and hosbloods, many educated ones, some of Will say, the poultryman had his pitality of Datu Hadji Abdullah Nuno He lived beside the way, he was a friend them from Carlisie and other good | jouse free. Yes, and maybe an odd will be surprised and grieved to learn of egg or roaster. But, considering only the death of this remarkable man, which the business end of the life, an aver- occurred at his home, Taluksangay, age hen-there were 737 in each av. Sakol Straits, Zamboanga district, Min erage flock-nets her owner \$1 a year danao, Philippine Islands, on May 22. for his labor by laying for him eight | 1918.

and a half dozen eggs. But every back to the lander knows casion, the high official position of the States. This is evidently felt even 000 a year from royalties on land, the that he is not an average man and chief, his commanding influence among within Prussia itself and resulted in deed for which he still holds, makes that his bens will scorn the small his people and the widespread feeling of

lern creation." The difficulty which question, the Representative givin 3 it., here at the zenith of his career. His has so far faced the builders of a Ger- Mr CHANDLER, coming from the Coklar fame had long before extended beman republic is a division of the Prus- homa district where the wealth and youd the frontiers of his own country. all means in his power, being lavish of and Russia, in Germany and South erty and labor. which are still untapped for of i, gas America, where he was greeted, of shown a strong desire to bring about of as lying beneath the surface of the trymen. Yet New York received him a satisfactory settlement of their na- land when Uncle Sam allotted i it to with the indifference it usually shows as to respect for the requirements of law Government] in his last report, I state for Even his compatriots did not turn out devotion to that faith being based on the fiscal year ending June 30, 1 915, sets in such numbers as they do invariably forth the amount of the oil roy al fies re- to welcome a tenor from their own ceived from various sources fd , the re- land. In vain the Shuberts placarded stricted Indians. These amous a to over the Italian quarters with aunounce longed effort and considerable expense. \$27,000,000. These sums are is undied by ments of the famous visitor's pres- was altogether the finest structure of its this agency, and handled in a very sat- ence; the galleries of the Lyric The- kind in the southern Philippines. A phoisfactory and commendable way. I no- atre did not fill with crowds of No- tograph and description of this church And it is shared by many a stient soldier

> of representatives of all the German Indian and paid to the Urf fied States many famous actors brought here by represent the triumph of hope over ex- as the Commander of all the Faithful. perience. It is said that SALVINI at one time drew the public in large "Lo, the poor Indian! whi se untutored numbers. But it was probably during ber of expensively framed illuminated the days of his cooperation with En-WIN BOOTH that his prosperity was Arabic, which were placed in the mosque greatest. Rismoni in her later visits with due ceremony in January, 1914. here played to empty benches, and MARIE SEERACH, in splite of her fame at home, never interested the great quence a Hadji. While a strong sup-But that style of Indian is as old Public that makes success in the Amerfashloned as Coopen's. The mind of loan theatre. Years later Agnes Son- schools, in order to perpetuate among the the "poor" Indian of \$ >-day sees the MA came back here to undergo before Moro people an intelligent understanding advantage of proud St ience; he does | English speaking audiences the same of their faith and a practical knowledg not engage her aid to seek the Milky experience, although her own people of its application to the daily affairs of

> > the earth, wherewif h he will soon LIN, JEAN MOUNET-SULLY, GABRIELLE He also favored the mental and voca disposed, buy a few of its hotels and first night "drew" enough into the Next to the entrie, the hen is the know. ELEONORA DUSE in certain thought about by sommuters than the to her fame. There remains but a puzzle. Does pou ftry farming pay? is the public although she spoke only the inquiry of a ! sillion would be back French. This was SARAH BERNHAUDT.

over, convinced by experience that,

A heavy responsibility rests on Br'er peace. Missouri, I jwa, Illinois and Ohio, or Groundhog this year. Unless through even with New York and Pennsylva- his activities to-day he can produce a Island of Balangingi in the Sulu Archinia; only 8 per cent. of its agricultural winter for us, we shall be obliged to go pelago, the Hadii came from a family

May the inexperienced go into the the large number of men in the vicinity. egg and broller business with any The same may be said as to conditions

General Persuing's report bears out what the police of Paris say concern-"A fitudy of the history of these poul- ing the conduct of American soldiers trymen informs us that most of them abroad, and supports the expectations of all sensible persons. The accusahave entered the industry without pre- tions recently made against our men vious experience. In the Vineland area are similar to the allegations of bad 40 pag cent of those who took up poul- conduct of another kind brought soon try Jarming falled and returned to the after their arrival in Europe, which lock the wheels of industry, nobody world. They have about 3,200 and odd city, while the other 60 per cent. rewill need to be squawking for the enrolled mambers. They have 1,500,000 malf jed and were successful after a few by soldiers is told good sense and exnlishments of the average man of his The military service is an especially

produced, there to now being paid to hi il been in business one or two years. The Michigan State constabulary them annually per capita between four made an annual labor income of \$382. has commandeered an armored war and five thousand dollars a year, so that Blen who stuck at the job for ten automobile to use in its pursuit of this tribe is really the richest tribe of 7 ears averaged \$1,344 a year, labor bootleggers. An armored car is about The chief issues to come before the Indians in the world. They have certain income. One-fourth of all the men the only thing that could survive the stuff bootleggers sell.

tryman, the lower is the labor cost However, anybody who keeps the

The Incomplete Gift.

where is the steak?" asked the Trojans.

From the Alma Enterprise.

are some financier and should begin to look out for the income tax man The Witches' Brow.

"Double, double toll and trouble, Fire burn and cauldron bubble." Doubtless this was a conditte

Knicker-What is the soldier's reward?

From the Army and Navy Journal.

The funeral ceremonies were commo surate with the importance of the oc loss throughout the province. The leading officials of the Provincial Governnent attended the funeral.

From the very beginning of American tional Convention. The contention of would not pay one-fifth of the inc. me working example of the indifference the Government's policy and sought in But stand. The distinguished Italian came did no other More headman. Whatever uting to the success of the scheme by He had played with success in Spain his time, his money and also of his prop-

The Hadli made of the rancheria of course, by large audiences of his coun. Taluksangay, after the advent of full He had a touch in kind-for this, one American authority, a model town as to

American authority, a model town as to

But others he could win by ready bluff toward any foreign stage celebrity and good order. The Datu Hadji was a The stirrup cup he piedged to each dewho does not play in the vernacular. devout Mohammedan and Islamite, his thorough instruction at Mecca and a pro longed and intelligent study of the Quran. Another has his house-will these remem-

The mosque at Taluksangay, erected under his personal supervision after pro- (Alread) was filed in May, 1918, at the Palace of the Sheikh-ul-Islam (the Pope of the Mohammedans) in Yetamboul, Constanti-States at Berlin to consider proposals | Government \$124,183, which | is undoubt- the optimistic impressries who ever ing of the Sultan of the Ottoman Empire

Sultan Mehmed V. presented the Moros

Datu Abdullah early made the cue tomary pilgrimage to the Mohammedan life, he nevertheless insisted upon the introduction and loyal maintenance of the

REJANE-who, according to the report tional education of Moro women, but from her impresarios, never after the warned his people against any form of instruction which would result in discotheatre to pay her individual feetent with home life and the responsibilithese are some of the distinguished held that a well ordered family was the names that prove the complete indif- foundation of good citizenship and the ference of American audiences to ac- prosperity of every community. He detors that do not speak a tongue they voutly wished that all Moros become loyal American citizens and held that most fascinating if American birds, plays fared somewhat better. But and maintained by them through faith-With the war twer, she is more her profits were out of all proportion ful observance of the tenets of the Quran He desired all of the Moro people fully

eagle is. She has I been a commercial single actress who invariably attracted to appreciate the justice and beneficence of the American Government in securing To him whose course was never spurred for the natives of the Philippine Islands, It must be borne in mind that, apart December, 1898, the inestimable right to The New Jer sey Agricultural Ex- from her art, she was the most widely worship according to their own faith and convictions.

the appropriation bill on a point of plain statemer & of the results of incause it broke off all connection with the vestigation in po the history and for erately successful. They have learned at Mecca, but more than all that the their lesson. They have been, more- great conflict interfered with the peacesuited in such a ruthless destruction of both life and property. The Moros offered Who leved a friend, but shrank not from poultry plan ? On this point the bul- whatever the language may be, it is suited in such a ruthless destruction of letin might be suspected of prejudices, the play now and not the actor that their services to join the American troops their services and were anxious to make any heart's demand—

| Transcended | From | Counties | Property | From | Counties | Propert sacrifice deemed pecessary for permanent To him the falteging speech, the lingering

> and a locality noted for its flerce piratical leaders. He was captured on that luma, California, as the area where and investigation show that sensational stronghold fell to Spanish arms, and the faste # and most furious poultry reports as to assaults and burglaries by many others with him were exiled to the American soldiers are gross exaggers. Isabela Province in the Island of Luzon. And for new life, new hopes a new God ish language and expert knowledge in the cultivation and curing of tobacco. Or through France -General PERSHING to the acquisition of the Philippines by the United States the Datu changed his restdence to Sakol Straits and became chief of the rancheria of Taluksangay. His strong personality, marked qualities of leadership, quick intelligence, agreeable manners and genuine-hospitality made him a powerful influence among all

classes of people He was genuinely the Abraham Lir coln of the Moros, and his passing de serves more than an ordinary chronicle. perience counsel us to disbelieve it. Plishments of the average man of his race. His name and public services deserve to be perpetuated by appropriate recognition on the part of the Govern ment and to serve as an incentive for the welldoing of other Moros. JOHN P. FINLEY,

Colonel U. S. A., Rettred.

TOYS FOR INCURABLES. Response to an Appeal in Behalf of Unfortunate Children.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Very Ten Commandments in mind, and orders his life according to the principles sad conditions existing in the Blackset forth in them, will get along very well's Island hospital for incurable well with his conscience.

eldom has anything seemed so heart-breaking to me as the story of the very The vain and the void would rest; well's Island hospital for incurable well with his conscience. seldom has anything seemed so heart children. Poor unhappy children, without toys or playthings of any kind!

I do sincerely trust Miss Bull's appeal in The Bun will at least reach a with little white birds for leaves—we people who can still remember their. out toys or playthings of any kind! peal in THE SUN will at least reach a people who can still remember their childhood days and realize what r lives would have been without and who will pender over the through the control of those hopelessly incurable that of those hopelessly incurable the simply had turned out right. few people who can still remember their their lives would have been without toys, and who will ponder over the plight of those hopelessly incurable, babies who never smile, but silently

suffer in hospital cots. I and my friend Miss Chambers on your bonds and have anything left, you have bought \$20 worth of small toys which we will send to the children. Are SHU. Nature wars upon uz, every one. there not others who will help Miss Bull, whose address is 146 East Thirty. Stylight from the birth pang to the very ried, according to the Diario de Comercio ninth street, to brighten their lives? A. E. THWAITES. New York, Pebruary 1. blast.

The Land of Freedom.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: I am going back to old Ireland. After all, I think I can find more freedom there than here Terror McCool.

New York, February 1.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: I am going back to old Ireland. After though of peace triumphant rings our merchant vessels built in private American shippards during 1918, two-thirds, or 1,822,801 gross tens, were built during the feeting the naval oil reserve in the continuous properties. Bocker He went to France so he may all, I think I can find more freedor ome back and get a farm which will there than here. TERRICE McCool. NEW YORK, February 1.

POEMS WORTH READING. "THE COWBOY'S PRAYER." House Beside the Way.

(In Memory of a Soldier.)

nevermore.

call afar.

ing Star!)

me to say.

all alight:

traveller best.

address!

far from here,

baside the way!

the Morning Star.

As the ages come and go,

'Neath the ash tree, Yggdrasti

What as human life we know.

Past and present, future, all.

There beneath the sacred shade Weal or wos for man is made.

Now is spun a thread most bright

Now the threads, as dark as night, Tell of loss and deep despair;

Se as shine or shade appears Come to mortals smiles or tears.

Joy doth over grief prevail; If the sunny blues are rife,

Spin an equal share for thee

by fear

And the somber colors fall:

Vale.

PRILIP BURROCORS STRONG.

Well indeed if in thy IWe

lands sfar.

And never flower may I upon the thresho

To mark his unknown house perchance

The Spinners.

Are upon their epindies spun: Life's events, or great or small, Through their fateful dagers run;

Sit the Nornir, the three Pates,

Ever spinning, spinning still (So the Northern myth relates),

EDITE M. TROMAS.

Wide open stood his door through

Were it a king of men, or wanderer

hearth was bright.

Poet Grieved by the Wanderlust of a Child of His Brain. house beside the way! I oft shall pass

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A while back, it seems, you printed some But he who dwelt therein shall enter Western verse entitled "The Cowboy's Prayer" and by you attributed to "M. Clarke." At least the Omaha World-Herald copied it in that form and the He fought for Man-and he to fallen in obliging editor of the Sloux City Journal sent the clipping to me with an interro Impetuous forth he sailed, to serve gation point pencilled upon it.

"The Cowboy's Prayer" was born (His ship I see, above its prow the Mornabout ten years ago. He was a good and pious child until he got to asso ciating with editors and other reckless characters, and then he developed a maignant form of the wanderiust, and for years since then I have heard of him in the most unexpected places. I portion and by night in east portion. He was a friend to Man-he lived baside How good a friend he was 'tie left to do not mind his taste for travel, but mer's golden tide;
A clean cut path the winter's snowdrift did divide—

did divide—

do not mind his taste for travel, but he has got so weaned away from the simple surroundings of his childhoods Did end but at his door! Within the

with a warmer glow his heart was And bidding it sent forth, to tarry and to drink, to sleep, as pleased the

content to ride down the ages. But content to ride down the ages. But no; it is too slow for him, and periodically I get a glimpse of him tearing across the country in some airing across the country in some airplane engined racer of a newspaper sporting some absurd variant of Time his memory makes a lit-

his father's staid, square toed name, I don't know what I can do about I don't know what you can do The house that holds him now is very about it. This plaint of a neglected Buffelo... and sorrowing father's heart is just Charleston....
addressed to the fathomiess universe Cincinnati..... n general, like the soprano solo of the Cleveland ...

in general, like the soprano solo of the coyote up the guich, and perhaps the sheer unbosoming of it will bring me some relief.

It is tough enough to be a poet—with prices as they are in these profiteering times of peace—but to have this serpent's tooth of thankless and undutiful progeny gnawing away at my vitale, in addition to the pangs induced by an addition to the pangs induced by an Pittsburg. with prices as they are in these profiteering times of peace—but to have this serpent's tooth of thankless and undutiful progeny gnawing away at my visit addition to the profiteering times of peace—but to have this serpent's tooth of thankless and undutiful progeny gnawing away at my visit addition to the profiteering times of the profiteering times of the profiteering times are the profiteering times are the profiteering times of the profiteering times are the profiteering times of the profiteering times are the profiteering times of peace—but to have this series are the profiteering times of peace—but to have this series are the profiteering times of peace—but to have this series are the profiteering times of peace—but to have this series are the profiteering times of peace—but to have this series are the profiteering times of peace—but to have this series are the profiteering times of peace—but to have this series are the profiteering times of peace—but to have this series are the profiteering times of peace—but to have this series are the profiteering times of peace—but to have this series are the profiteering times of peace—but to have this series are the profiteering times of peace—but to have this series are the profiteering times are t Beside the way-in mournful, chastened Above that house (for me) there stands serpent's tooth of thankless and undutiful progeny gnawing away at my vitals, Philadelphia in addition to the pangs induced by an unhappy attempt to devise a balanced Portland, Ore. ration of alfalfa and dog biscuit that ration of alfalfa and dog biscuit that

Perhaps, if you have ever had one of your sleek and beautiful editorial articles eviscerated by a despised contemporary and later seen its essentia organs unnaturally functioning in pale solution of the stealer's thought after the manner of Dr. Carel's famous catless cat of a few years back, you can form some notion of my passion and my pain.

Thanking you, sir, for your atten Gain and gladness some one's share; tive attention up to this point. I am, properly speaking. BADGER CLARK. Hot Springs, S. D., January 28.

JUNK THAT IS TO BE.

Barroom Fixtures Do Not Now In terest a Former Saloon Keeper. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; The

reply of City Marshal Tiernan to my letter in which I briefly described my (Paraphrass of a poèm written in 1905 on Theodore Roosevelds retirement from the Presidency.) many tribulations while in the saloon business contains this remark by way of sarcasm: "He does not say what kind of furni-

ture he is now selling-barroom or Leader and friend, to mobile entrite dear. other fixtures." Who waited not upon the changeful hour. Nor stayed the sword of truth for gain

selling barroom furniture.

New York, February 1.

Very Quick Results From Uncle Sam's

Military Training Methods.

enjoy reading it, but its representative

in Washington surely has missed a good

Tumulty sent the following telegram to

TRADE BRIEFS.

Senmark, is enlarging its capital from \$512.520 to \$938,000 for the purpose of ac-quiring further control of a number of small iron and steel working establish-

ments in Denmark and to enable it to

manufacture several other lines of hard-

WASHINGTON, February 1.

SUBSCRIBER.

President Wilson:

come at once.

Ex-Liquor DEALER.

Knight of the open thought, the valiant To him who lightly wore, with heart as and palatial fixtures? Does Mr. Tier-

tery;

isty Mr. Tiernan's mind that I am not THE DRAFTED MEN'S PUNCH.

To him who followed an unawerving star Through the sters paths where truth and who, stepping from the utmost heights of

To him, indeed, the parting chieftain's apend: MARION COUTHOUT SMITH.

O You Avho May Come After O you who may come after To work, to play, to rule. Will you but do as we did Fall back and do as we did Before our hours were full?

"Herote sineration!"
So will from call us then.
Remembering how we conquered—
Remembering what we conquered. Yet ones we were less than men.

We sufficied the Sacred Fountain To dos-not undefied. For greek and gold they claimed us, Folly and shame proclaimed us, And leve of ease begulied. So you twho will come after

To role, to work, to play, Remember how se dailied— Till su den nightfall dailied— And keep you a better day HARVET WICKHAM.

Fre ha the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Alone in a garden in winter.
The dead amidst death I stand;
My years, like the scene, stripped and
rosen.
Life i favors desied my hand—
Life i favors desied my hand.

There Is No Peace Though sheathed may be the sword and Rid pain to on the path that we must

MCLANDBURGH WILSON.

Styne she takes younger than the cannon's Some by more suffering than battle's dole. the previous year.

last six months of the year.

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER. MINIATURE ALMANAC. Standard Time.
Sun rises.....7:07 A M Sun sets......5:13 P M
Moon sets......7:25 P M

For eastern New York, fair to-day: to-morrow increasing cloudiness; dimin-ishing northwest winds becoming east and southeast to-morrow.

For New Jersey—Fair to-day: to-morrow increasing cloudiness, diminishing northwest winds becoming east and southeast to morrow. For New England—Fair to-day; to-mor-

do not mind his taste for travel, but to has got so weaned away from the simple surroundings of his childhood that he appears to be ashamed of his father's name and in a sneaking attempt to conceal his poor but honest paternity changes and deforms it in various ways, and at times even masdiguerades under such hackneyed alliases as "Anonymous" or "Author Unknown."

Inasmuch as he is the only one of my children who has won any particular fame, or at least notoriety, this habit of his grieves me more than I can tell you. Once, in hope of winning him back from his waywardness, I put bim into a printed book with a number of his less brilliant brothers and sisters, in which respectable vehicle, with my own proper name emblazoned on the panels, I reckoned he would be content to ride down the ages. But

WASHINGTON, Feb. I. — There is a well defined disturbance over Utah with well defined disturbance over Utah with a slow eastward movement, the general defined disturbance over Utah with a slow eastward movement, the general defined disturbance over Utah with a slow eastward movement, the general defined disturbance over Utah with a slow eastward movement, the general defined disturbance over Utah with a slow eastward movement, the general defined disturbance over Utah with a slow eastward movement, the general defined disturbance over Utah with a slow eastward movement, the general defined disturbance over Utah with a slow eastward movement, the general defined disturbance over Utah with a slow eastward movement, the general defined disturbance over Utah with a slow eastward movement, the general defined disturbance over Utah with a slow eastward movement, the general defined disturbance over Utah with a slow eastward movement, the sent and defined disturbance over Utah with a slow eastward movement, the sent and defined disturbance over Utah with a slow eastward movement, the sent and defined disturbance over Utah with a slow eastward mod and snow state least of the fine of the southwest and snows that a slow extended

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The temperature in this city yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 8 A. M. 28 1 P. M. 82 6 P. M. 9 A. M. 25 2 P. M. 23 7 P. M. 10 A. M. 28 8 P. M. 32 8 P. M. 11 A. M. 29 4 P. M. 31 9 P. M. 12 M. 21 5 P. M. 80 10 P. M. 1919, 1918, Highest temperature, 26, at 2:20 P. M. Lowest temperature, 25, at 10 P. M. Average temperature, 29.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Meyer C. Goldman will lecture on "The Need of a Public Defender in Criminal Cases," Secular Society, 161 West 128th treet, 3:15 P. M. Cinton N. Howard will talk on "The Dawn of a New Day," Grace Methodist Church, West 164th aireet, near Columbus avenue, 7:45 P. M.

What a preposterous remark, when he knows that on January 16, 1920, all barroom fixtures will be so much junk. Does Mr. Tiernan know of any brewer in New York who would now advance \$100 on a mortgage on the most artistic and paiatial fixtures? Does Mr. Tiernan know of any vender of whiskey or heer with confidence enough in the future to rig out a cafe? Not one.

These indisputable facts should set.

Address by Marcel Knecht on 'How A-sace and Lorraine Have Become French.

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Again," chowing of French Government
films, entertainment of the Association
Generale des Alexciens Lorrains d'Amerique, Globe Theatre, 3:36 P. M.
Prof. Thomas S. Lonergan will lecture on
"The Irish Question in Its Economic Aspect." auspices of the Gasile Society. St.
Gregory's Hall, West Nineticth street, 2
P. M.
Bishop Luther B. Wilson will speak on
"Forward March," West Sids Y. M. C. A., 4
P. M.

Dr. A. J. Finch will tell of the "Programs of Prohibition," Central Y M. C. A. 3 30 Military Training Methods.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir. Now that the Senators in Washington have diagnosed the efficiency of the National Guard as due to local pride, military traditions, &c., will some of them who have not yet spoken tell why it was that the National Army, whose members were taken at random from all parts of the country and welded together, without having a fraction of full companies from any one locality or military traditions, developed a punch under a few months training that did its full share in putting the Germans across the Rhine?

The National Guard did its part in this war, but if our sons are to have military training we want it through the United States Government. If not, why West Point? The National Guard has not been nor ever will be popular with labor. One of Many Laborers.

Newburgh, February 1.

Ambrah Club dance, Hotel McAlpin, I One of the Practical Dangers of Self-determination.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The Sun is usually up to date and we all enjoy reading it, but its representative

P M

Accian Hall. Symphony Socialy of Accian Hall. Symphony Socialy of New York, Raoul Vidas, soloist, afternoon Victory sing, under the auspices of the New York War Camp Community Service enjoy reading it, but its representative

story. The latest story going around in Washington is that Private Secretary FREE LECTURES AND MUSIC TO-DAY.

"The Temples and Religious Art of Japan," by Sidney N. Uscher, and musical programme by Miss Helen Scholder, at Public Forum, 101 111th street, west of Lexington avenue.

BRONX. Hon. Woodrow Wilson, Paris, France: Return immediately. Danger that repub-ils will be established here if you do not

Organ recital by Wensel A. Baboch a' Morris High School, 186th afreet and Hos-ten road, at 2:30 P. M.

OIL LAND DEADLOCK BROKEN. The Dansk Stanlindustri of Copenhagen,

Senate and House Conferers Agree on Bill Pending Four Years Washington, Peb. 1 -The dead of

in Congress on oil land leasing leaves tion was broken to-night, when See it and House conferees reached ware chiefly for use in the Scandinavian tive agreement on the bill, who countries.

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The hill, which has been pending be fore Congress for four years, affects the development of more than 50.000 000

The censul at Manchester. England, cables that the total value of the exports from Manchester to the United States during the calendar year 1915 was \$12.404. The previous year.

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